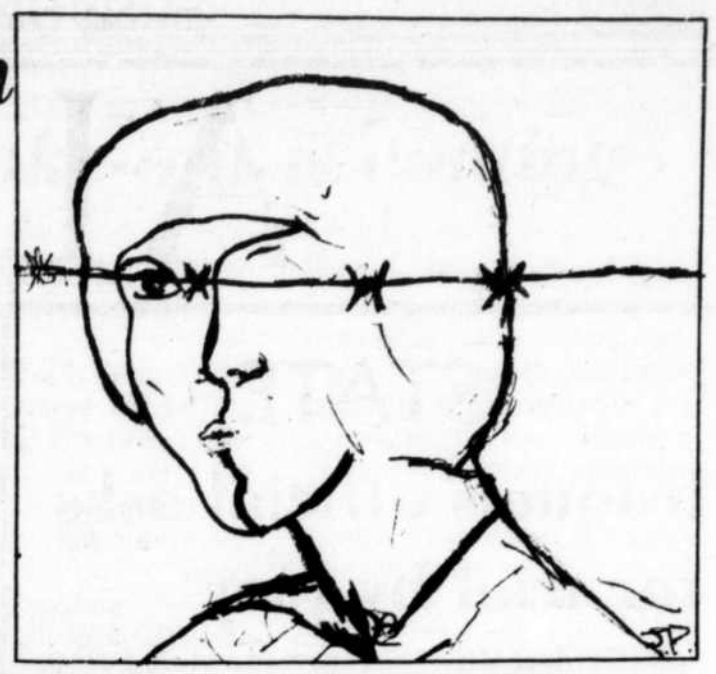
Beyond the walls, the fight goes on



By Peter Corjulo
Daily Campus Staff

Their voices do not go silent. Despite the best efforts of Soviet authorities, writers like Irina Ratushinskaya still speak to the west.

In part, credit for that goes to groups like PEN, the international organization of poets, playwrights, essayists, editors, and novelists, and to groups like Amnesty International.

Philip Balla is a corresponding secretary for the New York offices of PEN.

"Currently," he said, "there are roughly a dozen different writers in prisons who are adopted (by PEN)." Adoption means that the group sends cables to, and encourages people to write letters to Soviet officials.

Additionally, the group sponsors "Silenced Voices", public readings of political writers work. Irina's poems have been given public readings in both New York and Los Angeles.

For Irina, PEN support goes as far as helping to get a new book of her poems published. Called *Outside Beyond The Limit*, it is currently making the rounds of publishers.

Irina could never be expected to be able to write and send out her own poetry, Balla said. "She's just watched too closely," But, he added, her fellow prisoners can make contact with the outside world. Irina, like most Russian poets, memorizes her work, rather than writing it down.

"She recites her work to cell mates, who then write

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The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

Vol. LXXXIX No. 53 | The University of Connecticut | *Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1985*

State agencies say budget not enough

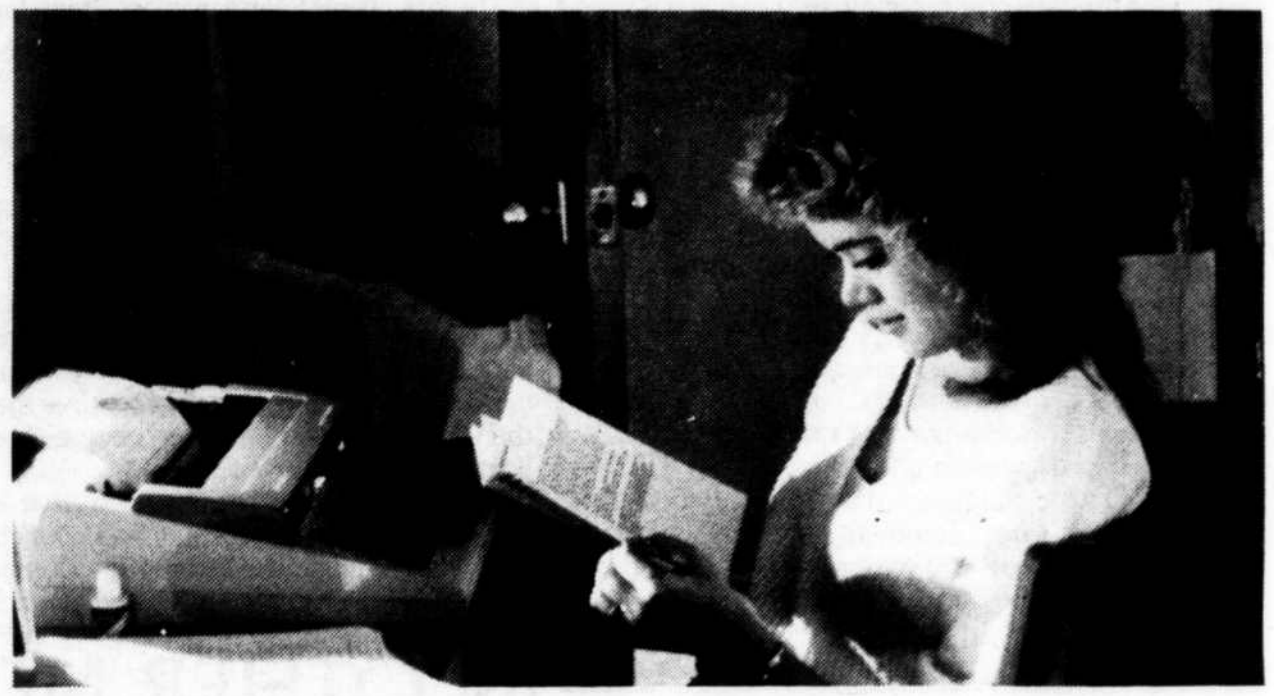
HARTFORD (AP)—State agencies say they'll need $333.2 million more in the next budget year than they did this year to continue offering the same level of services.

The $4.72 billion the agencies say they would require for the year beginning July 1, 1986 represents a 7.6 percent increase over the $4.38 billion they are spending this year.

Each year, the governor asks each agency to compile a "current services" budget showing how much more it will cost—because of inflation, union agreements, federal regulations, and court decisions—to provide the same services provided in the current year.

They are also asked to prepare a list of "budget options"—new programs they would like to offer if the money were made available.

The governor usually picks and chooses among those options, which may then become his "initiatives" when he outlines his proposed budget to the General Assembly each February.



KEYING IN—Lori Bowman of Belden Hall checks a manual while working on a paper in her room last night (Mark Caswell photo).

BREATH OF FRESH AIR?—Chris Hebert of Belden Hall tests a breathalizer being operated by Officer Gil Gilmore of UConn police as part of a demonstration (Mark Caswell photo).

Dormitories adopt new policy

'You break it, you pay for it'

By David Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff

Most stores have a "you break it, you pay for it" policy. Until this semester, the University of Connecticut had a "someone else breaks it, you pay for it" policy.

Vandalism has always been a part of college life. Broken windows and graffiti covered walls are not given a second thought by most students, except those who have to pay for the damage.

Paul Brown, associate director of residential operations at UConn said, "The university used to charge a floor, a dorm, or a quad for damages in which no suspect could be found. This was a policy that was supposed to keep damages down. There is no data to show that this policy had any effect on damages."

"Starting this semester, any damage to university living areas—dorms, quads—in which no person can be found responsible, will

See page 3

USG executive committee to discuss election policy change

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

The Undergraduate Student Government Executive committee approved an agenda for this Wednesday's assembly meeting last night which included a proposal that would prohibit assembly members from running in states other than the one from the area they are living in.

Under current policy, any USG member may run from any of the 11 campus areas on or in the at -large slot.

John Ryan, the author of the proposal, said that the policy was needed "because if you represent an area and you don't live in it, that's not representative government."

Ryan also said the proposal was meant to prevent the "shenanigans" of members like John Jee, who last year wanted to run on the Shippee area slate because he would be unopposed.

Jennifer Rienks, USG's vice-president, brought up a similar proposal last year to prevent assembly members from running again in areas where there was little or no opposition.

"Alot of people took it as a personal attack," Rienks said of the failed proposal.

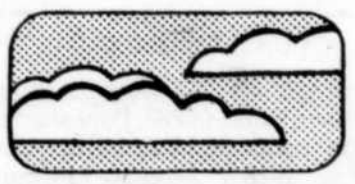
Assembly member, Steve Protter supported the new proposal saying, "How could I come off representing a wild place like the Jungle without having lived there?"

See page 3

Inside Today:

- Student I.D.s needed for SUBOG events. See story page 3.
- Arts reviews *Shayna Maidel*. See page 6.
- Redskins top Giants. See page 14.

Weather Forecast:



Partly sunny, temperatures 55-60. Tonight mostly clear, temperatures dropping into the low 40's.

ALMANAC

STATE

Iroquois official asks for trial by jury

HARTFORD (AP)—The chairman and chief executive officer of Iroquois Brands Ltd. pleaded innocent Monday to state drug charges and asked for a jury trial.

Terence J. Fox, 47, of Greenwich is charged with possession of cocaine and possession of narcotics paraphernalia. He was arrested on Nov. 8 at a Hartford hotel.

Police said Fox had registered at the Summit Hotel under a false name and that his room contained 17 grams of cocaine and equipment for free-basing cocaine, a process in which the drug is heated and its fumes inhaled.

Fox made a brief appearance Monday in Hartford before Superior Court Judge Michael Mack, who set Dec. 2 for a pre-trial conference in the case. Fox is free on $15,000 bond.

Possession of a controlled substance is punishable by as much as 7 years in jail and a $50,000 fine. The narcotics paraphernalia charge, a misdemeanor, carries a maximum penalty of 6 months in jail and a $1,000 fine.

Fox has been chairman of Iroquois Brands since 1981, 16 years after he wrested control of the company, the former International Breweries Inc. of Buffalo, N.Y., from its managers.

At a special meeting on Thursday, directors of Iroquois Brands decided not to take action against Fox "at this time." The company has not revealed details of the board's discussion about Fox.

Fox said in the statement that, "Since my case is pending, I will not comment on the charges. However, in response to inquiries, I considered it proper to publicly announce my plea."

NATION

Copper 7 trial begins

BALTIMORE (AP)—The first major legal battle over the nation's most widely used intrauterine contraceptive device began Monday, with an attorney telling jurors that G.D. Searle & Co. rushed the Copper 7 to market on the basis of a "fatally flawed" study.

The 17 plaintiffs, women from all parts of the country, blame the device for pelvic inflammations, sterility and other gynecological problems. They are seeking unspecified damages.

In an emotional opening the federal court trial, eight of the women were introduced from their front row seats as their attorney explained the medical problems he said they suffered from using the IUD. Several wept after they sat down.

The suit claims Searle was negligent, failed to adequately warn women of the IUD's dangers, knowingly withheld information about its risk, and breached an expressed warranty about its safety.

In opening arguments, Searle's attorney, Paul F. Strain, countered that the Copper 7 has "the overwhelming endorsement of the American medical community" and is prescribed a million times a year.

In the first stage of the trial, during which none of the 17 women will be called to testify, the plaintiffs will have to prove that the Copper 7 does cause the kind of problems alleged. If they can prove that, they will then have to show it was responsible for each woman's specific problem.

Searle, a unit of Monsanto Co. that is based in Skokie, Ill., has won six of nine IUD lawsuits that have gone to trial since the Copper 7 was placed on the market in 1974, a company spokesman said.

WORLD

Star Wars main issue of summit meeting

GENEVA (AP)—Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev joined President Reagan in this chilly seat of neutrality Monday, and on the eve of their summit the superpower chiefs squared off on "Star Wars," the anti-missile program that lies at the heart of lagging efforts to forge a new arms agreement.

American and Soviet officials were sharpening their proposals for Tuesday's first session between the 74-year-old Reagan and Gorbachev—a man 20 years his junior and still relatively untested in international affairs.

Both leaders pledged fidelity to efforts to end the superpower arms race, but discussed sharply divergent views on how to achieve the goal.

Gorbachev said he came to discuss "primarily the question of what can be done to stop the unprecedented arms race which has unfolded in the world and to prevent it from spreading into new spheres."

It was an unmistakable reference to Reagan's program to develop a defensive space shield that could bring down nuclear missiles before they reach their targets.

Reagan, questioned about the Soviet leader's statement, told reporters, "We both must have the same intentions. If he feels as strongly that way as I do, then we'll end the arms race."

But he remained determined to search for a space-based defense, best known as Star Wars despite his dislike for the term, saying, "Just wait'll he hears my proposal."

The Soviet Union, he said, "could not reasonably expect any country to stand by idly and watch" while Moscow pursued a program of their own.

IN OTHER NEWS

WATERBURY (AP)—A former Yale University lecturer testified Monday that he collaborated with Nazi propagandists during World War II because he needed the money to survive in his native Russia.

Vladimir Sokolov, the 73-year-old former lecturer, is charged with concealing his past from immigration officials when he entered the United States in 1951 and when he became a U.S. citizen in 1957.

HARTFORD (AP)—The Connecticut Bar Association's House of Delegates voted unanimously Monday to alter its code of client confidentiality and other ethical rules to match changes adopted in 1983 by the American Bar Association.

NEW YORK (AP)—Newly analyzed satellite photographs of famine-torn regions of Africa show substantial increases in vegetation during the last year—a sign that the drought may be easing, a researcher says.

The vegetation consists largely of grass, which is not edible but which will support livestock.

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP)—To the tune of "Stars and Stripes Forever," the under-construction Seabrook nuclear plant produced electricity again, this time for the media.

In a symbolic effort, Gov. John Sununu on Monday threw a switch simultaneously as operators in the plant control room began about a 90-second test

BOGOTA, Columbia (AP)—Soldiers patrolled the town of Armaro with orders to shoot looters who roamed the sea of mud, stepping on the injured in their haste to rob the dead, officials said Monday.

Five more survivors were found, including a 7-year-old boy, according to rescue workers interviewed by the Columbian radio chain RCN.

HANOI, Vietnam (AP)—Village children lined the road Monday and watched a gum-chewing U.S. soldier drive a tractor to the excavation site at Yen Thuong village on the outskirts of Hanoi, where remains of U.S. airmen may be buried.

—Edited by A. Picone

UCONN TRIVIA

Who is the Pharmacy building named after?

The Pharmacy building is named after Harold G. Hewitt, dean of the School of Pharmacy from 1947-1971. He held the position when the College of Pharmacy moved from New Haven to Storrs in 1951.

WEATHER

Tuesday, clearing and mild with highs in the 60's.

Wednesday, clearing but still cloudy with a chance of showers highs in the 70's.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be fair. Highs in the 50's Thursday, in the 40's Friday and Saturday.

John Yearwood

***Daily Campus* ombudsman**

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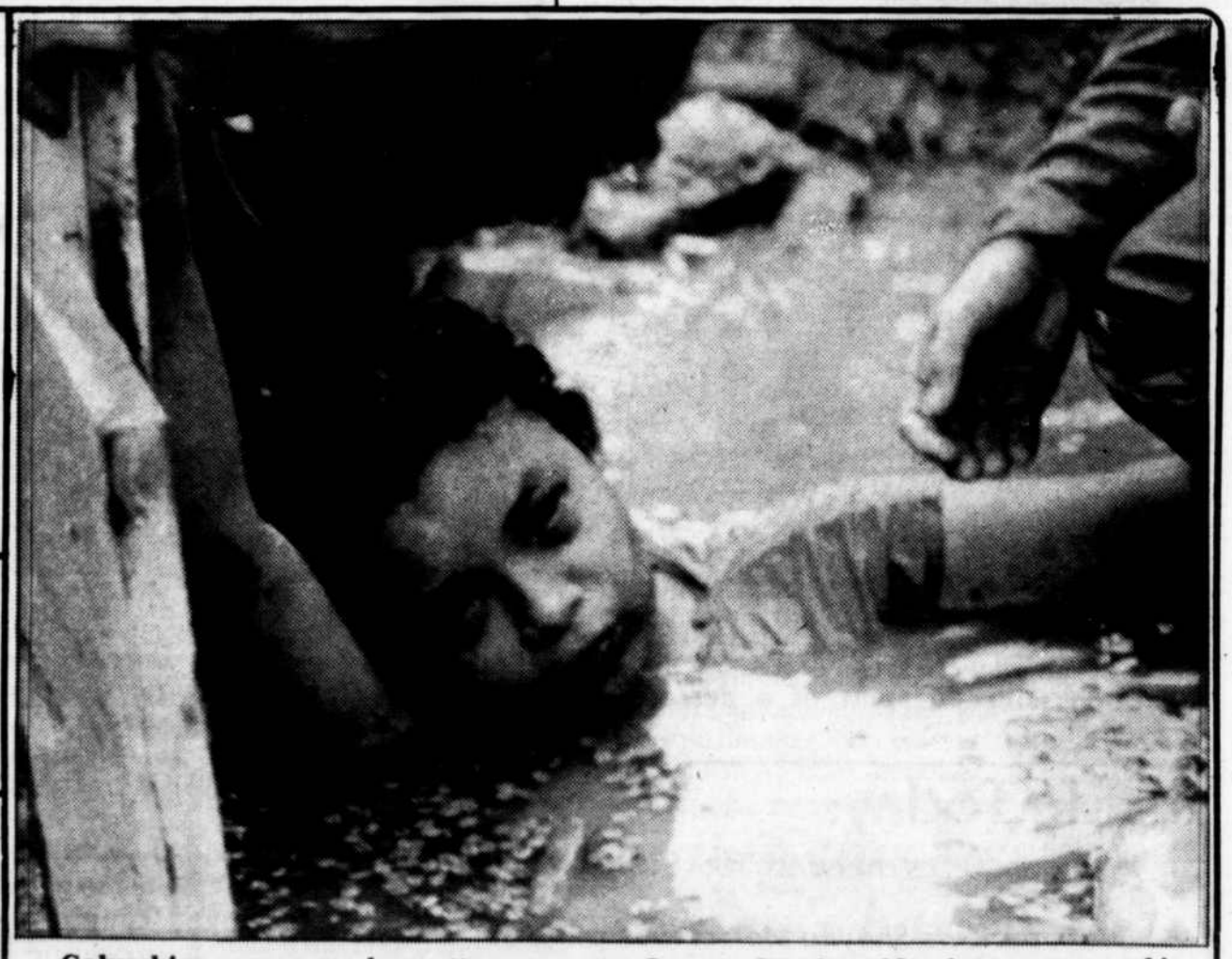

Columbian rescue workers attempt to save Omayra Sanchez, 13, who was trapped in water up to her neck. She died after a three day attempt to free her (UPI photo).

...election policy change considered

From front page

Allan Driscoll, USG's advisor, noted, however, that where you are elected is often "a shell game." He said that members may be elected in the area where they are living during the April elections, but then move. Under this proposal, assembly members could not represent the areas they moved to until the next year's election, he said.

Only two members, Joe Antonios and Lynn Lamonica, representing Northwest and West campus respectively, do not live in their areas. Both are currently living off campus.

...new policy to cover breakage

From front page

be paid for out of the residential operations budget. The money for the operations budget comes from student board fees," Brown said.

"Some students think the new policy may cause more damage than the old policy." A student who wished to remain nameless, said "When students realize they do not have to pay for unblamed damages, they may not care about how they treat their dorm."

"There will not be a significant rise in damages due to the new policy," Brown said. "If a student is caught vandalizing university property, he will still have to pay for it," Brown said.

"There will always be a population that will vandalize, no matter what the policy is," Brown said. "The idea behind the old policy was if students had to pay for damages to their living areas, they would stop people when they saw them being vandals. As it can be seen around campus, this policy did not work as it was supposed to," Brown said.

"The new policy will protect students from having to pay for damages they did not cause," Brown said.

Jim Degnan, of Alumni quad, said, "Last year someone trashed our dorm furniture. Nobody was caught, so the whole dorm had to pay to pay for the damages."

"Last spring, we assessed our system for damages and found it did not work. We had no reason to hold on to the system, so we adopted a new system, which we hope will better deal with the problem," Brown said.

Smoke-out is coming

By Patricia McCardle
Campus Correspondent

University of Connecticut student smokers will be the target of a comprehensive anti-smoking campaign. The campaign is intended to encourage participation in the November 21st "Great American Smokeout".

The recently formed Health Services Advisory Committee, working with the American Cancer Society, is sponsoring contests, discussion groups, and an "adopt a smoker" program.

According to a Nov. 12th news release, "The advisory group has mobilized several campus groups to cooperate in the campaign, which includes exhibits, student newspaper articles, poster and button distribution and a gorilla' who will roam the campus looking for smokers." Smokers should be wary of hairy passers-by.

Sandra Figoten, coordinator of the Student Health Education Program, is organizing the campaign. Figoten considers the highlight of the campaign to be the American Cancer Society's "Adopt A Smoker" program. In this program a non-smoker agrees to provide "constant encouragement, fruit and peanuts if need be," and "a shoulder to cry on" for a "temporary smoker" and the non-smoker must sign adoption papers to make the arrangement official.

The American Cancer Society refers to all smokers as "temporary smokers" believing that all smokers want to or will eventually quit.

"Fresh Start", the American Cancer Society's smoking cessation program will be held November 14th, 19th and 21st, in the North Tower lounge. Information about the program can be obtained at the Health Education Office in the Infirmary.

Student I.D.s will now be needed

Dave Clark
Daily Campus Staff

The Student Union Board of Governors voted at last night's meeting to adopt on a trial basis a new policy that would require students to present their student identification cards to gain admittance to SUBOG events. The policy will go into effect for next semester.

Lou Pellegrino, SUBOG vice president of policy, said the main reason for the experimental policy is to boost student morale. "This policy is telling people that their UConn I.D. means something," he said. Pellegrino said the policy would also cut down on non-UConn people attending SUBOG events. "When we do have problems at events," he said, "it's usually been non-UConn students."

The policy emphasizes that UConn I.D.s include graduate student I.D.s, and faculty, staff, and employee I.D.s. An unlimited number of guests will be allowed to accompany I.D. holders.

A majority vote of the board could suspend the policy for any one event. It also would not apply to events, such as major concerts, that are open to the general public.

Pellegrino asked the board to forward suggestions as the policy is implemented next semester so he can work on finalizing a permanent policy for the board to consider at the end of next semester.

In other business, the Recreation and Sports Promotion committee is planning 3 bus trips to UConn basketball games in the Hartford Civic Center on Feb. 5 against Georgetown, Feb. 22 against Providence, and March 3 against Syracuse. The $5 charge will cover tickets and the cost of the bus.

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...sometimes, the struggle for freedom succeeds

From front page

it down and pass it on," Balla said. The work, he added, is smuggled out of the country.

There is the ever present survival factor involved. Many prisoners are put in the labor camps to die. One of PEN's adopted writers, a poet and dissident named Vasyl Stus, was sent to what Balla describes as "one of the worst camps, tatamount to death by slow torture." Stus recently died.

Concern for Irina's struggle is growing. Michael Salick is the coordinator of Amnesty International in Milwaukee. His group has keeps track of developments in Irina's case, acquiring information from Irina's husband and her fellow prisoners.

"The women find ways of smuggling things out," he said. Al has drawings of the camp in which Irina is kept, as well as such details as the hunger strikes and the treatment while in SHIZO (isolation). According to Salick, Irina may have been recently moved to another prison, in a city in Mordovia. He said he has not been able to confirm the reports yet, but that, because both the old and the new prison are in the same area, it should not hamper letter writing efforts.

Part of the problem is that Irina's husband, Igor, has been repeatedly denied permission to visit her. According to Salick, Soviet policy allows for a certain amount of visiting time each month. Soviet officials keep finding excuses to cancel Igor's visits.

"On one case, her work jacket wasn't hung up properly. It was suppose to be on a hook and it was on the end of her bunk. They said it was a health violation and canceled," Salick said.

Salick believes that Irina's case could become very important. He cites coverage that the case recently recieved on the CBS Evening News.

"I think that this case is going to grow and grow," he said. "In many different countries people are working on this case."

Support for political dissidents reaches to the basement of the St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center on the first Monday night of every month.

Barbara Rosen is an associate professor of English at UConn. She also heads the Storrs Urgent Action branch of Amnesty International, which meets at St. Thomas to organize letter writing support for prisoners. Urgent Action differs from the adoption practices of groups like PEN according to Rosen.

"Many of Urgent Action's cases are in immediate danger," Rosen said. Unlike the long-term commitment provided by adoption groups, Urgent Action deals primarily with the first two weeks of capture, considered by Rosen to be the most dangerous time for a political prisoner. In El Salvador, she states as an example, the government can hold a prisoner *incommunicado* for two weeks.

"If they can survive the first two weeks, they can get a public trial," Rosen said.

Urgent Action follows Amnesty International's policy of only assisting individuals who are charged with politically related crimes. A key feature is the denouncement of violence.

"By adopting only those who have neither used nor advocated the use of violence, we deal with people who have not broken any laws of their country," Rosen said.

Amnesty International verifies all cases before requesting help from local chapters. The process is akin to the smuggling operations used to keep PEN in touch with imprisoned writers., but, she said, "we don't talk about it because our sources could be put in jeopardy."

Currently, about 10 students are involved in the letter writing efforts at UConn. Rosen said she needs more help. The group provides pattern letters to people who would like to write, but are unsure what to say to a foreign leader.

Does it all work? Rosen tells a story about a man, an Estonian, Sergei Soldatov, who was imprisoned by Soviets on charges of conspiring against the ruling government. Soldatov was a nationalist who wanted independence for Estonia. He was sent first to a psychiatric hospital, then to a prison camp for seven years. Rosen's group wrote letters on his behalf to camp officials.

At the end of seven years, he was released and deported, and came to Willimantic to meet the Willimantic chapter of AI. "He believed," Rosen said "that it [the letter writing] had saved his life."

Rosen knows something of the prison camps at Mordovia, where Irina Ratushinskaya is being held. There are several camps in the area.

"Those are bad ones," Rosen said. "The climate is very bitter."

If Soldatov's case offers any hope, Irina needs long-term adoption if she is to survive. It may be, Rosen believes, the letters that keep her alive.

This is the address of the last camp Irina is known to have been in.

When writing for the release of Irina Ratushinskaya, keep the letters brief and polite. For immediate attention, send them to:

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s. Barashevo
uchr. Zhkh-385/3
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Pumpkins aren't just for Thanksgiving

(AP)—The versatile, nutritious and low-calorie pumpkin—that native American symbol of Pilgrim Thanksgiving—has become a dish enjoyed around the world.

While Americans tend to put pumpkin into pie and soups, according to an article by food and wine editor James Vilas in the November issue of *Town & Country*, it is prepared in a wide variety of ways elsewhere in the world.

The Israelis stuff it with ground meats; in Sri Lanka it is curried; the Greeks fry it in oil; the French puree it; in the Caribbean they make it into bread; the Chinese turn it into delicate dumplings, and the Russians boil it slowly with rice to make a thick breakfast porridge.

The Spanish conquistadors brought pumpkin seeds back to Europe in the 17th century, but pumpkin fossils dating back thousands of years B.C. have been found in the Peruvian Andes.

The Pilgrims were given pumpkin seeds by the Indians and by 1623, the pumpkin was being baked, boiled, fried in cakes, fermented into ale and used in a pie.

Americans today think of pumpkins in terms of pie, soup or jack-o'-lanterns, but pumpkins have many other menu uses.

They can be cut into strips and fried like French fries; mixed with other vegetables and baked and glazed; included in hearty stews; used as a base for subtle sauces; turned into an elegant souffle, or made into an unusual ice cream.

Vilas said adventurous cooks could add a little pumpkin puree to the batter for waffles, muffins, blinis and pancakes. A small pumpkin can be baked and stuffed with spicy chopped lamb and vegetables. Cooked pumpkin could be combined in a compote with apples and onions, or made into a thick pumpkin and apricot preserve.

Caroline Hunt Schoellkopf had such a passion for pumpkins that she compiled more than 400 pumpkin recipes in her privately printed, *The Compleat Pumpkin Eater.*

She has recipes for stuffed pumpkin blossoms, peanut butter pumpkin soup, pumpkin ambrosia, pumpkin lasagna and pumpkin marmalade tarts.

Pumpkins can grow to measure several feet across and weigh more than 100 pounds, but the small, six-to-eight-inch, less fibrous varieties are best for cooking.

Choose pumpkins that are bright orange and firm, with unblemished rinds and without cracks or soft spots.

Smaller pumpkins, stored in a cool, dry area without touching each other, will keep well for two or three weeks. The larger ones with tough rinds that are used for jack-o'-lanterns can be kept for up to two months.

Pumpkin that is cut, wrapped in plastic and refrigerated keeps its flavor and texture for about five days, and cooked fresh pumpkin puree freezes well for up to a year.

Don't throw away the pumpkin seeds, which are rich in iron and B vitamins and, according to *Town & Country,* can be toasted, salted and served with cocktails or to enhance many dishes.

White Nights tells story of defectors

(AP)—In this era of high concept films from Hollywood, *White Night* offers this nifty tale:

Mikhail Baryshnikov, a Soviet ballet star who defects to the West, finds himself imprisoned in his native land when the jet he's on crashes in Siberia. Gregory Hines, an American who defects to the Soviet Union, is assigned to help convince Baryshnikov to resume his career there.

The plot is a long stretch, but it succeeds most of the way, largely because of the soaring talents of the two stars and the sure-handed direction of Taylor Hackford, who also directed *An Officer and a Gentleman* and *Against All Odds.*

White Nights refers to the endless days of northern Russia, where most of the action takes place. Baryshnikov, flying between appearances in London and Tokyo, survives the crash and is quickly claimed by the KGB as a propaganda prize. KGB agent Jerzy Skolimowski enlists Hines, who has fallen out of favor and is touring the Siberian provinces with his Soviet wife, Isabella Rossellini.

The two dancers are transported to Leningrad, where each becomes intrigued with the other's style. Hines realizes the error of his defection, and joins the ballet star in a plot to escape.

More a drama with dancing than a musical, *White Nights* places a heavy responsibility on the two stars' acting. Baryshnikov has the easier task, reflecting his real-life distaste for the Soviet regime's repression of artists. Hines must deal with a less-defined character; the reasons for his defection during the Vietnam War remain unclear.

Both have romantic conflicts: Baryshnikov with the ballerina Helen Mirrin he left behind; Hines with a wife torn between love for her husband and her country.

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Shayna Maidel a ponderous look at holocaust

By Ian Andrews and Michael Reilly
Daily Campus Staff

A Shayna Maidel is the story of two young sisters who were separated by World War II and reunited twenty years later. Fleeing Europe, Rose (Lindsey Margo Smith) is brought to America by her father Mordechai Weiss (Mark Margolis). The other sister, Lusia Weiss Pechenik (Gordana Rashovich), is left behind with Mamma (Maggie Burke) and marries Duvid Pechenik (Ray Dooley). Subtitled *The Life of a Family*, the play is a regular soap-opera.

The play begins with Rose's father bursting into his daughter's apartment in the middle of the night with the news that her sister Luisa, whom neither have seen since the separation, is shortly to arrive in America. Lusia's arrival prompts Rose to think about her own life, whilst we are prompted to think on Rose's delivery of her lines.

Rose is meant to symbolize decadent, unknowing, and therefore not guilty America. She dances about instead like a bobby-socks teenage girl (Is *that* America?). What is being demanded of her part—that she represent America's gradual understanding of the Jewish persecution in Europe circa World War II—is too much either for her, or for the lines, to bear.

Whilst the audience the night we saw this play was totally unresponsive, nevertheless, given the subject matter many lines could have been delivered either with a surer comic touch, or with greater bitterness. Eventually, Rose becomes a stereotype in whom we do not believe.

The Jewish father, too, is a stereotype, complete with faltering English, and severe patriarchal attitude—yet a man who softens at the appropriate response from his giggling, reunited daughters. In fact, Mark Margolis works hard to evoke our sympathy for the father, who has suffered for years the guilt of his wife's death by not revealing to Rose the true circumstances of the separation. It is the *silence* of his guilt, the power of emotion *not* recollected in tranquility that evokes a response from us.

The other characters have so much explaining to do, attempting to justify each other's way of life, that they never touch on the heart of the matter: the persecution of the Jews in the concentration camps.

Whilst this subject embraces the entire play, it never jumps comfortably into our laps until the second half of the play. Up to that point, the subject matter squirms uneasily in the arms of someone else: the playwright. But like a frantic lover looking for its true home, the horror, the horror, of that period finally asserts itself and asks us to stroke it. Which we do, perhaps, because it's the only

See page 7

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. . .Ponderous production fails to enthrall audience

From page 6

honest moment in the entire play.

The rest is all merely domestication of powerful emotion, the containment in acceptable language of what is essentially inexpressible.

What do we mean by that? It is clear from the very beginning of the play that a confrontation will have to take place before a "real" familial reunification can be achieved, and rendered credible for the audience.

The author could have the family reunited early on and then allow the painful memories, the guilt, the joy of togetherness to manifest itself. On the other hand, as playwright Barbara Lebow has done, the family could be reunited at the end of the play, after all the agonized soul searching has been done. Which ever way, a confrontation is aestheticaly necessary for the cathartic moment between father, daughters, and audience. If we are to become fully involved in the emotional and physical drama, then there must be the pay-off, emotional release.

But neither does the catharsis come, nor do we become involved. Tautologically speaking, we remain outside the play. Partly this is because of the intensity of the subject matter. As suggested, the horror of the persecution of the Jews is too much for the audience to comprehend as yet.

However, the play itself distances us. The first half is ponderous, whilst in contrast the second half zips by. One get the impression that the author, having reached two hours worth of safe, domestic dialogue decided to finish the play with the fairy-tale appearance of Duvid.

Lebow is a prolific writer; perhaps she needed more time to organize the drama structurally.

If the play drags, then skips, leaving us to untangle ourselves from the mess, the humor also does not work. The humor is stereotypically obvious to the point where jokes coming from the confusion of different languages stepped off the stage and announced themselves before they were delivered. The only way to work humor into this play, or any drama that deals with controversial issues, is first, to make the dialogue witty, much tighter than domestic language allows: second, to make the comedy black.

Satire and black comedy, allow the audience to participate with the emotional content of the play but to remain also quite distant from the action, thus relieving Rose's decadence, masquerading as mindless American innocence, of the burden of moral conscience.

To make a prize-winning play about the holocaust is to make the holocaust exist at the level of domestic, acceptable, institutionalized drama. That makes the play safe. That means that all those people in the theatre dripping wealth and social appearance can go home happy that yet another *powerful* drama has found its way out of the drawing room and into the sitting room: the horror, the horror.

Good Woman to open

The Department of Dramatic Arts opens its third play of the season THE GOOD WOMAN OF SETZUAN, Thursday, November 21 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, Drama/Music Building. The production plays through Sunday, December 8. Tickets are on sale at Von Der Mehden Hall box office 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.weekdays. Phone 486-2106 for information.

The play centers around three Gods searching the world for a good person, setting off a witty and thoughtful exploration of human struggle. Brecht's parable, a modern morality play, asks whether one can be virtuous and still survive in ones society.

"Good Woman" is directed by John Herr. Dr. Herr is on faculty at UCONN and has directed many past productions including TO EMBRACE THE LEPER, a world premiere production of the play by William T. Moynihan.

The set and costume design is by Stephanie Durston in partial fufillment of the requirements for the Master of Fine Arts degree in Scene and Costume Design.

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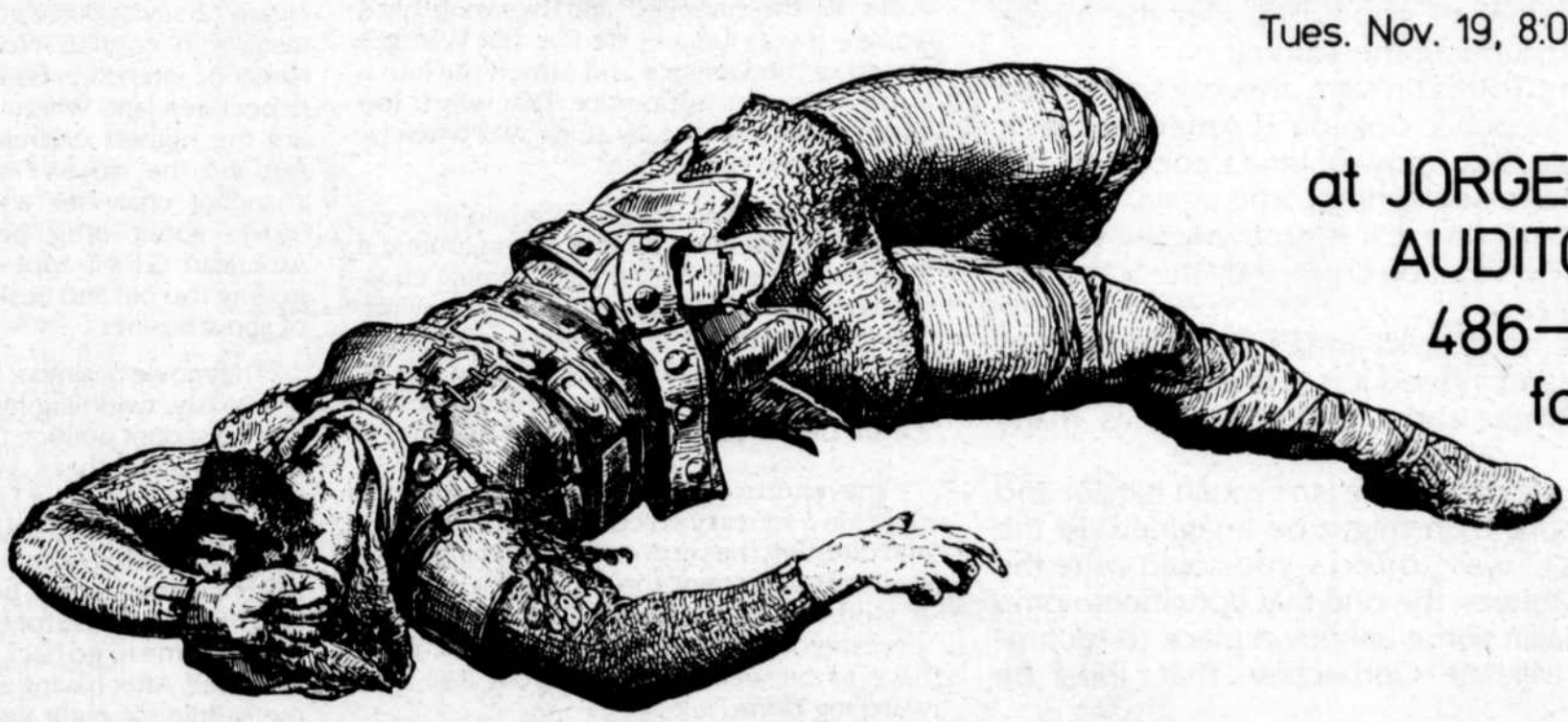
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The Daily Campus

Our 90th year Page 8

Paul Thiel, Editor
Joanne Zuzick, Mng Editor Matt Cookson, Assoc. Mng Editor
Diane Nome, Business Manager Brian Dion, Senior Writer

Her life depends on U.S. interest

I'll live through this, survive, and they'll ask me:
how they beat my head on the prison cot,
how it froze during the nights,
the first whisps of gray hair broke through.
I'll smile and say some joke,
wave away the shadow that comes quickly,
and I'll honor the dry September
that's become my second birth.
And they'll ask: doesn't it hurt to remember?
Without being deceived by the surface lightness?
But the names from the past burst out of memory—
beautiful—like old weapons.
And I'll tell about the best in all the world,
the most tender, who don't break,
how they accompanied us, how they went to torture,
how they waited for letters from those they loved.
And they'll ask: what was helping us live,
when there were neither letters, nor the simplest news—
just walls
and coldness in the cell, stupidity of communal lies,
nauseating promise for betrayal.
And I'll tell about the first beauty which I saw in this captivity:
window in the frost! Neither doors, nor walls,
nor grating—no long suffering—
only bluish light in the smallest glass.
Whirling pattern—you can't dream of anything more enchanted!
Look close, you'll see it begin to blossom even more:
forest of thieves, fires, birds!
and how many times there was coldness
and how many windows glistened from that time on—
But it hasn't happened again,
such violence of rainbowed ice,
and why should it be mine—now,
And what have I done to deserve this holiday?
Such a gift can happen only once.
But perhaps one needs it only once.

—Irina Ratushinskaya

Monday, *The Daily Campus* published a commentary about a 31-year-old Russian political prisoner, poet Irina Ratushinskaya. That article, written by news editor Peter Corjulo, was a follow-up to a piece by editor Jeff Denny printed in the (then) CDC in 1982.

When Denny wrote his plea for Irina, she was about to be tried for spreading anti-Soviet education and propaganda. As was predicted in the column, Irina was convicted. She is now in her thirty-third month of a seven-year sentence of hard labor.

David Tolmazin, a friend of Irina's and an associate professor of oceanography at UConn's Avery Point campus, brought Irina's situation to the attention of *The Daily Campus* again two weeks ago. He believes a letter-writing campaign—like the one that followed Denny's editorial—might persuade the Soviets to release Irina as a gesture of goodwill under the media attention surrounding the Summit.

The Soviets, Tolmazin says, are very concerned with American public opinion. If Americans let it be known that they know of Irina's condition, the poet may live to see spring come again. Without such American interest, it is probably she will die this winter. The situation created by the Summit is Irina's last chance.

It is easy to dismiss Irina's case as one of thousands—and indeed it is. It is easy to turn the page and forget about this editorial, as many will do.

But writing a short note isn't much harder and could do more than might be imagined. In the time it takes to walk to Ted's, you could write the "last straw" letter—the one that convinces some Soviet official in some unknown place to recommend to Mikhail Gorbachev that Irina be released.

Don't pass up the opportunity. Just think how you'd feel if we have to publish Irina's obituary later this year.

— Erskine Carter —

The mouse that's bored

"Sure, I head up a multi-billiondollar empire. And it's true my memorabilia is the current rage. And yes, I can fall asleep knowing I'm a national symbol beloved by millions. But is it really worth it? I'm 57 years old today and this surprise party can only make me wonder."

Mickey appears pensive this afternoon. He is leaning against the balcony railing of his Polynesian Village penthouse, a weak Mai Tai in one large, gloved hand, his small chin cupped in the other. Stretched out below him is his kingdom, the Florida wonder world his father Walt built back in the 70s. If not for the turbulent 60s, he explains, he might never have moved here.

"I loved California, but the hippie lifestyle took its toll. My nephew Mortie droped some bad acid in 1967 and he's been convinced ever since that he's one of the Three Little Pigs. Ferdie joined a cult of devil worshipers. We kidnaped him back, but even the best Moonie deprogrammers haven't cleared all the squirrels out of his attic.

"I even began smoking a little catnip and was hitting the sauce pretty heavily. Daddy Walt thought it high time we got out before my image became tarnished, so we built Disney World. I can't say I like it much. Look at that Epcot Center! Doesn't it remind you of a giant golf ball? That's all they do around here—buy stuff with my face on it and play golf. There's got to be more to life. I'm convinced of that."

Mickey winces and pokes his tail back into his baggy pants. He hates his tail, he confesses. It's darn silly for a 57 year old to be running around with something like that sticking out.

"I was a lot happier playing nasty rats like Steamboat Willie. I got a kick out of squeezing ducks till they honked and tweaking pig's nipples. It was fun and life-like. But Walt got scared of the violence and turned me into a klutzy sorceror's apprentice. That wasn't **too** bad, though. What really stung was when he drew me into **that** bunch."

Mickey gestures inside at a group of overweight, middleaged people sitting around a dishevelled table. They are consuming enormous amounts of Skippy peanut butter which one rotund member in a bikini is spooning into their open mouths. They are wearing mouse ears, of course, and names on their lapels like Karen, Eileen, Sharon, Cubby and Annette.

"I never trusted Uncle Jimmy," Mickey discloses in a squeaky voice. "He had funny eyes and often left the set dressed in nothing but an overcoat. He spent too much time hanging around school yards, too. I mean, our lives were devoted to making kids watch **us**. You'd have to be weird to spend your free time watching **them**."

Mickey moves inside and waves to his friends celebrating his birthday. Minnie smiles coyly and whispers into her young escort's large ear. They burst into laughter and kiss unabashedly right under Mickey's snout.

"One of my bigger mistakes," Mickey confides, jerking his large thumb in their direction. "I loved Minnie, but Walt wouldn't let us marry. After he died, we lived together for three years and I found out why. She has personal habits that would...well, suffice it to say she's not the Miss Goody Twoshoes everyone thinks. I finally tossed her out and her attorney Marvin Mitchellson brought a palimony suit against me. I settled out of court to avoid bad publicity. The little rat soaked me for $100 million. She just came to this party to flaunt it in my face."

Mickey weaves through tables, shaking hands and bowing to old friends. Goofy and Dumbo are his closest, he claims, sneaking a sirloin scrap to Pluto who's wagging his tail under a table with Lady, Tramp, Shaggy, and 101 dalmatians. Believe it or not, he's very close to Donald D., too. Don has suffered similar troubles with Daisy and his nephews Huey, Dewey and Louey. Louey, in fact, just left Betty Ford's last month. Coke was his monkey. The decades come and go, Mickey says, times change, but traumas in the fast lane remain the same.

"This age business is a real bear," he sighs, lighting an expensive Havana, a gift from admirer Fidel Castro. "As Steve Gould pointed out, I keep growing younger. Neoteny, they call it. Nobody else I know suffers from it. Peter Pan comes close, but Pete and I live in different worlds. Tinkerbell, too. If I need someone to identify with, I'll go talk to Snow White's dwarves, not a couple of fairies."

Mickey roars with laughter and signals a waiter for Napoleon brandy. If you smoke cigars, he says, you've got to temper the acrid taste with cognac. No, there's no current romantic interest in his life, but what can you expect in a land where Cabbage Patch dolls are the highest expression of pulchritude? And no, he doesn't see himself abruptly changing character and making a Disney movie about drug pedalling or rescuing American G.I.'s trapped in Cambodia. He's getting too old and besides, he's grown tired of show business.

"The movie business, I mean," he says mischievously, twiddling his giant thumbs. 'But I don't discount politics. I'll be 60 in 1988, you know. Maybe that's young for the White House nowadays, but I'm sure my popularity will negate that. The country should be ready for another Hollywood star, one it believes will bring about some **peaceful** change. Boy, will I have a surprise for them! Being President will allow me to go back to my old Steamboat Willie self. After having a guntoting cowboy in the saddle for eight years, can you imagine what might happen with a mouse who loves to tweak pig's nipples?"

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist

Diane White

Remembering when food was for eating

Do you know how old I am? I am so old I can remember when food was mainly for eating.

That's the way it was when I was growing up. Your mother put some food in front of you and you ate it. You didn't talk about it. You didn't read about it. You didn't watch it on TV or listen to it on the radio. You didn't wait for somebody to review it for you.

Nowadays, of course, people would rather do almost anything with food than eat it. But it wasn't always that way. There was a time when food was firmly linked with eating in the minds of many people.

Back then, there was no real reason to talk about it. You didn't have to ask what it was. That was obvious. For example, a meat loaf. You knew what a meat loaf was. It looked a certain way, oval, usually, unless your mother baked it in a pan, then it was sort of rectangular, or even squarish. The shape was more or less irrelevant. You knew a meat loaf when you saw one, even if it was smothered, as it often was, with tomato soup, undiluted, straight from the can. Even when it had slices of cheese draped over the top. Even when it contained something fairly exotic, olives, say. It was a meat loaf. That's all. You didn't dwell on it.

Meat loaf comes to mind because I heard a lengthy discussion abut it on the radio the other day. Talking about food is such a national obsession now that radio call-in shows about food are flourishing. The subject of this one was hardly the meat loaf of yore. The guest food expert insisted on calling it a "terrine" and scoffed at the host's suggestion that it was merely a tarted-up meat loaf. Having put him in his place, she held forth for a good half hour on the recipe, the proportion of veal to pork to beef, how the meats should be ground, the spices, the seasonings, the preparation, the molding, the cooking, the unmolding, the slicing, the presentation.

By the time she was finished I felt I had eaten the thing. Perhaps that's the idea. If you talk about food enough, or hear or read enough about it, you don't have to bother with eating it. It may dovetail with the national fitness obsession. It's probably a lot healthier to talk about food, in moderation at least, than to eat it.

Television shows about food also seem to be proliferating at a great rate. My favorites are the "Great Chefs" series in which chefs in various cities are filmed as they go through the drudgery of preparing some incredibly exquisite dish, while a breathless voice describes their every move in a reverent whisper. "And now Chef Ramboni will reduce the sauce," the voice breathes in a tone awe-struck enough to suggest the chef is performing some sort of life-saving surgery.

I wonder how many viewers attempt to reproduce these concoctions at home? Not too many, I'd guess. I wonder, too, when I hear "foodies," so called, comparing restaurant reviews, how many of them actually go to the restaurants and try the blackened bluefish or the chevre souffle or the peanut butter fudge fantasy? Or are they like the people who read reviews of books or movies or plays and never read or see the real thing? Is talking about food, reading about it or hearing about it enough for some people?

Diane White is a syndicated columnist

Letters to the Editor

Engineers respond to editorial, core proposal

● In regards to the Nov. 15 editorial on the changes in the engineering curriculum, I am surprised to find that an organization with as "liberal" a background as the DC could have such narrow minded views. In the past I have personally stressed to fellow engineering students the importance of humanities as an integral part of one's education and am disheartened to find the editorial expressing engineers in a derogatory manner. Such an editorial only serves to create animosity among engineers towards the humanities and thus discourages engineers from taking these courses with a positive outlook.

What the DC should realize is that many engineering students have as much anxiety writing an English paper as some other students have in approaching a simple math problem. These students should be encouraged to overcome these anxieties. It is a shame that rather than being supportive and understanding, the DC instead chose to deride engineering students, most likely in the hopes of creating a more interesting editorial.

Also insulting is the reference to the engineering education as a "narrow technical education." The education an engineer receives may be narrow in that it is a technical education just as any other education a student receives is restricted by the major of his or her choice. However, in a curriculum which requires 134 credits to graduate in four years as opposed to the normal 120, no one has the right to claim that an engineering education is inadequate, in and of itself. Some majors in which the highest required Q course is math 109 can hardly claim to have a liberal education in the sense that the DC would have imposed upon engineers.

I would like to point out that the DC praise one of the curriculum changes which requires that engineers use their electives to "form an area of concentration in one field." The DC then continues to expound on the importance of a liberal background which is a contradiction in terms. Furthermore it should be pointed out that the statement that the engineering school is "encouraging juniors and seniors...to try and meet the new standards" is a bit of an understatement. I actually know a senior whose plan of study was rejected because he did not have a 200 level humanities course. This is the real source of aggravation among many juniors and seniors who have already fulfilled their humanity requirements according to the catalogue under which they enrolled.

In conclusion I think it is a shame that instead of applauding the curriculum changes in a supportive and understanding manner the DC took it upon itself to deride engineers.

Paul C. von Hardenberg

● This letter is in response to the editorial column in the November 15th issue of "The Daily Campus" titled "Really educate the nerds." I am presently a student of the school of engineering and there are a few points which I feel need to be addressed.

First, if you chose to call me a nerd, go to Ted's some night and I will drink you under the table. There is no need for degrading stereotypes in a "respectable" newspaper.

My second concern deals with the change of curriculum within the school of engineering. Although I agree with the recent decision requiring students to concentrate their efforts in one field of study, your suggestion of a liberal arts education prior to technical training is unrealistic. Perhaps you don't realize that this would require myself and the rest of us ever so narrow minded engineering students to take an additional thirty credits. We would then only need one hundred sixty-four credits and approximately eleven semesters to graduate. Is there a reason why you feel that engineers should carry this kind of workload while most other students (barring Pharmacy) need only one hundred twenty credits to receive a degree? If so, your thought process is warped.

The third and last point I would like to address is in regard to your statement concerning engineering students entering the management field. With only technical training, it is not likely that an engineering student will excel in management. However, a majority of companies which offer employment to engineers also offer to pay for further education in the management field as well as in liberal arts and sciences. Thus, night school was invented.

I have no problem being an engineer and had I wanted to be a liberal arts and science major, I'd be in that school.

Tom Hodson

● In response to the editorial "Really educate the nerds," we do not appreciate the Ignorant manner in which you treat the engineering education at the University of Connecticut. You imply that every engineer is a nerd which is a gross generalization. The editorial brought some valid points, but it failed to take into account the tremendous workload the engineer is faced with. A liberal arts degree requires only 120 credits, whereas a "narrow technical" degree requires 134 credits, 21 of which are required in the humanities. An engineer cannot take a course on a pass/fail basis, whereas a well-rounded liberal arts student can. The nature of the engineering profession requires many technical courses, but we were not aware this is the definition of a nerd. If an engineer wishes to move into a management position, then he should choose his free electives accordingly. Many engineers go on to get an MBA.

When one brings out a point, one should not make harsh generalizations, especially one as astute as the editor of a newspaper.

John Crowley
Gene Robida
Peter Friedland

Letters Policy

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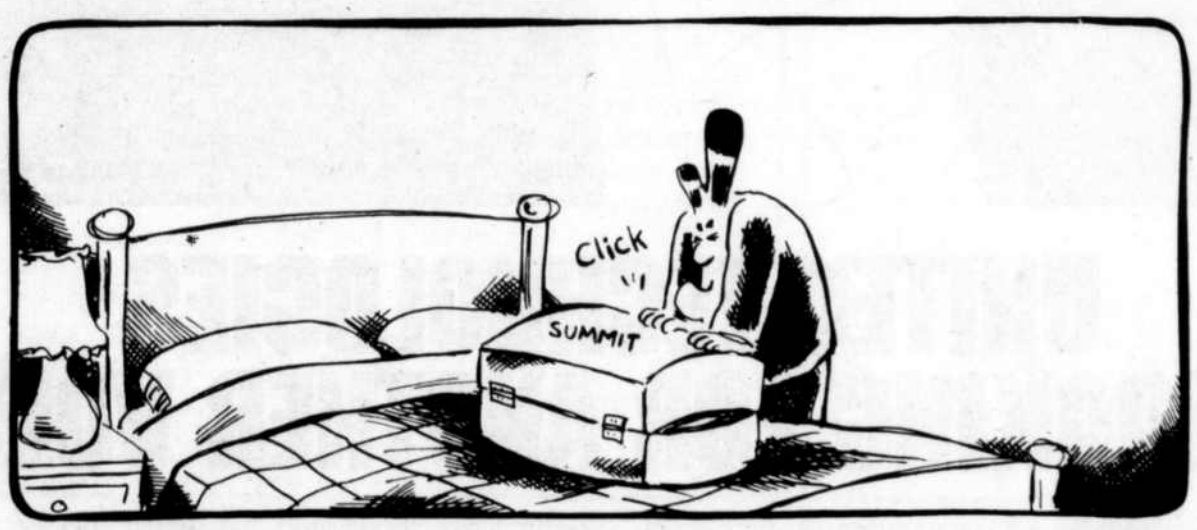

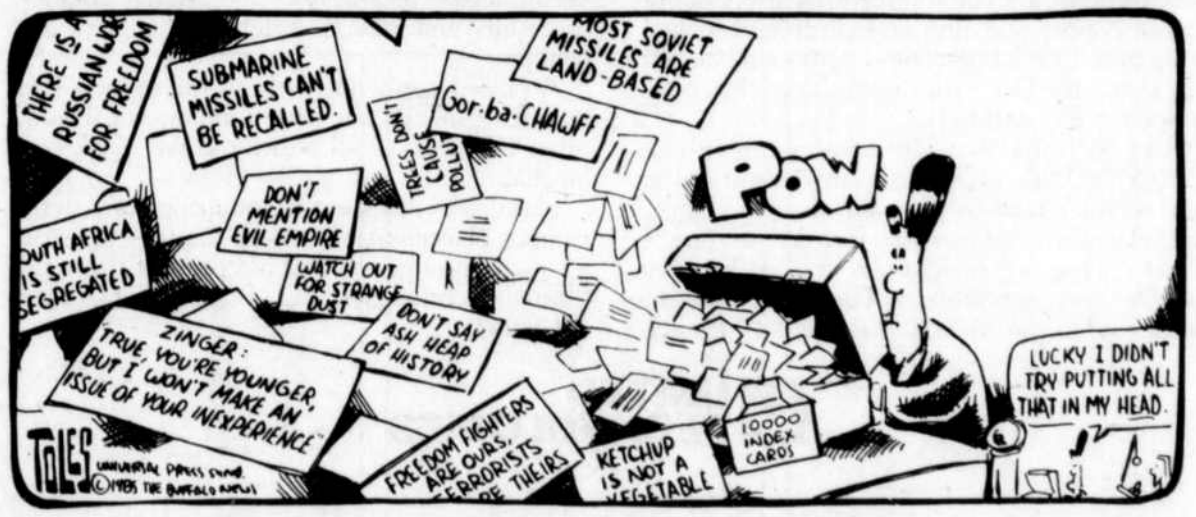
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Guitar Amp: 65 watt Peavey classic, two 12 inch speakers, two chanels, 4 band equilizer, and footswitch $350 call Gary for further info 429-2597 Rm 113. FS11/25

1975 Dodge Colt Wagon. Reliable Transportation. 76,000 miles. $700 Evenings 423-7883. FS11/21

1976 Ford Car, automatic, passed emission. Excellent running condition. New tires and brakes. Moving, must sell. Asking $550 only. Call 429-6687 after 5 PM and anytime weekend. FS11/20

1972 Plymouth Valiant Slant 6, A.T. Runs Good. Just Passed Emissions. $750/B.O. 423-5347 After 3 PM. FS11/21

You can easily write your own resume with my line-by-line instruction form. Send $5 to: SECRETARY, 13 Old Landing Road, Durham, NH 03824. FS12/6

Fiat X1/9. 1980 5 spd., 41 K miles. Convertible, 2 seater, Good condition. No rust. 487-5807. FS11/20

Toyota Corolla 1978 excellent mechanical, 30 mpg, high mileage. $1000 or best offer 423-2710. FS11/19

For Sale - 1981 Reliant K, 2 door, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, Rusty Jones, 7-,000 miles, original owner, excellent condition. $2,500. 872-9586. FS11/20

1979 Plymouth Volare sports coupe. 3 speed, v/overdrive. P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM stereo cassette. New tires and brakes. $1,925 firm. Call 487-9389 evenings. FS12/4

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, EASY WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS. CALL AFTER 7 PM WEEKDAYS 429-3943. AVAILABLE STARTING JANUARY 1. FR11/21

Clean, furnished room in private home. 6 miles to UConn. Desk. Utilities provided $195.00, lease, security. Available Now or Jan. 1st. No Smokers, No Visitors. Clean, considerate individuals 487-1551. FR11/19

MALE ROOMMATE(S) WANTED FOR SPRING SEMESTER WOODHAVEN PARK APARTMENTS CALL FOR INFORMATION EVENINGS AFTER 6:00 pm Rory or Rudy 429-5635. FS11/21

Roommates/ Housemates

WANTED: ROOM OR APARTMENT FOR SPRING SEMESTER 758-4583. RH11/19

Wanted: Mature Female to share clean quiet house on lake. January through May. Own bedroom, washer, dryer, wood stove. Rent $141.00 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 974-0859 Evenings. RH11/19

TWO FEMALE HOUSEMATES TO SHARE 3 BR DUPLEX. Full appl, 2 baths, ww, set on 4 acres 10 min to UConn, $240/mo plus 1/3 util, Security & Lease. Leave message 742-7048. RH11/29

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED To share two bedroom apartment two miles from campus. $165/month. Available Dec. 19. Call Sue at 429-3592. RH11/20

Female roommate desired for two-bedroom apartment. $170 plus utilities. Two miles from campus. Call 429-6169. RH11/22

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SPRING SEMESTER. Nice apartment close to campus. $115 per month plus 1/3 utilities. OWN BEDROOM! Call 429-2746. Will have better luck evenings. RH11/22

House to share with very clean serious student on private lake with own beach in Woodstock $200 plus/mo. Call 974-3015 home eves. Rideshare available. RH11/25

Wanted

Two females looking for apt. close to campus. For Spring Semester '86. Price negotiable. Call Judy at 487-8106 or Nicole 486-9050. W11/22

People preoccupied with Weight/food. Come to the Support group at the Women's Center every Wednesday at 3:30 for more info contact Jodi at 486-4738. W11/19

FOR MANUSCRIPT TYPING, CUTTING AND PASTING, AT DISCOUNT RATES, CALL SANDY, THE ORIGINAL TYPIST AT 423-6374 IN ADVANCE. (PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE, NO HOME PHONE, THANX, SANDY.) PROFESSIONAL WORK ON SELECTRIC. NEGOTIABLE. FREE EDITING. INTERNATIONALS ET AL. INVITED. W11/19

SEXUALLY ABUSED?
for M.A. thesis: send story to Jennifer P.O. Box 2187 Lawrence, KS 66045. W11/21

Concerned Environmentalist for: THE FUTURE OF CONN.'S ENVIRONMENT. Panel discussion Thurs Nov. 21, Library Seminar Rm. Sponsored by UCONNPIRG. W11/21

Ride Board

Ride wanted to Boston on Wed. Nov. 20 after 3:30. Will share expenses. Please call Sue at 487-5197.

Anyone going to Philadelphia for weekend? If you'd like someone to share expenses/driving, please cll Molly 487-4729. Thanx. RB11/20

Ride Wanted to Northern Jersey (anywhere along the parkway or turnpike) Leaving 11/22. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. Call Donna 487-0725. RB11/21

Ride needed to Northern N.J. leaving Monday Nov. 25. Please call Denise 487-9123. RB11/20

RIDE NEEDED to Syracuse. Leaving 11/22 or 11/23 for 2 people. Will pay expenses. Please call Jo or Mary at 487-6167 after 5 pm. Thanks RB11/21

Help Wanted

Federal, State and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. For info. call (602)837-3401 Dept. 505. HW11/19

$4.00 per Hour Part Time Positions. We need people to work our outdoor locations selling flowers. Work Friday, Saturday or Sundays. CAR needed. No investment on your part. Full Days only SDR Enterprises 742-9965. HW12/12

EARN $300 TO $600 WEEKLY. STUFF ENVELOPES!!! WORK AT HOME!!! NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. YOU ONLY NEED TO KNOW HOW TO READ AND WRITE ENGLISH. WE WILL SHOW YOU THE REST. NO OBLIGATION!!! FOR FREE DETAILS ENCLOSE SELFADDRESSED ENVELOPE. WORLD WORKER. TX 45008, ATHENS 13510. GREECE. HW12/6

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW12/2

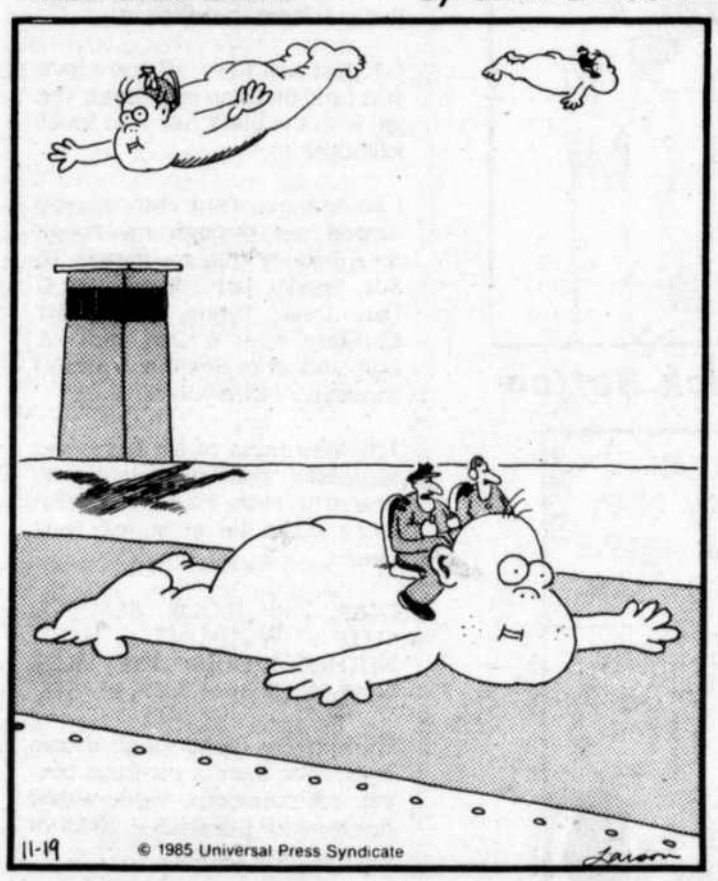
Help Wanted DJ's for Area Club soon to open Apply by calling 423-9087 or 3rd floor Charlie's bar Main St. willi between 3-5 ask for Joe Seele. HW11/19

Data entry person needed 15 hrs/week. Experience or familiarity with computer a must. Call Patti 486-5060. HW11/20

Full-time live-in help wanted at large breeding farm specializing in dressage carriage driving and jumping. References required. 455-9035. HW11/20

See page 12

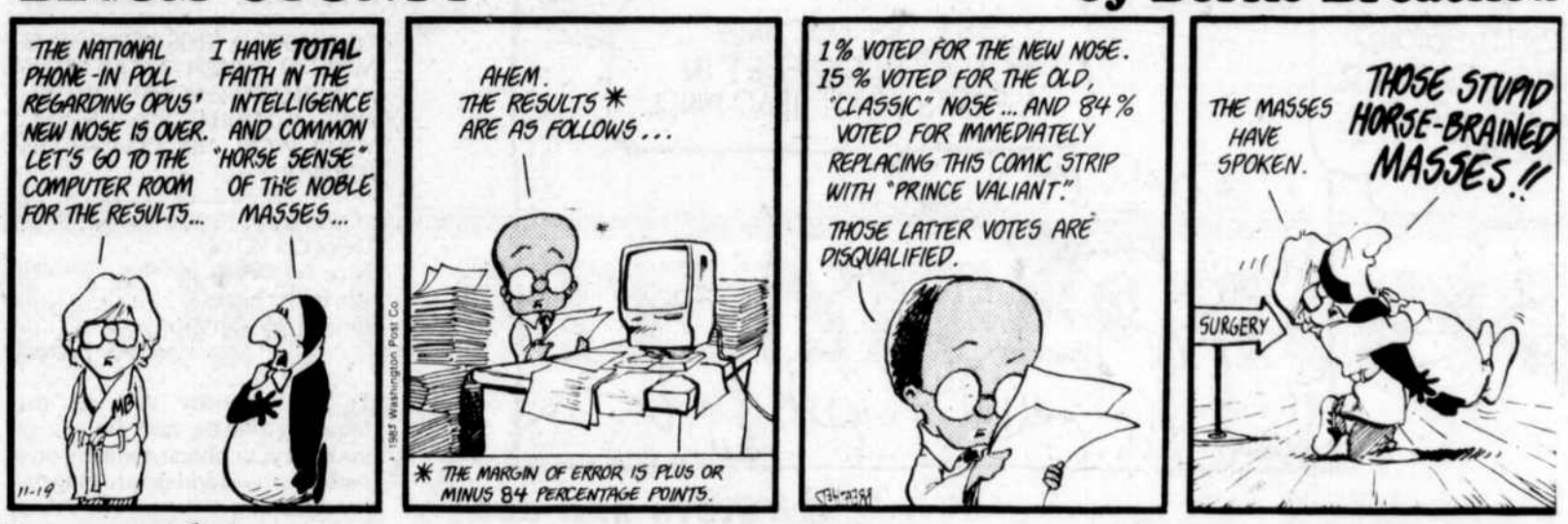
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



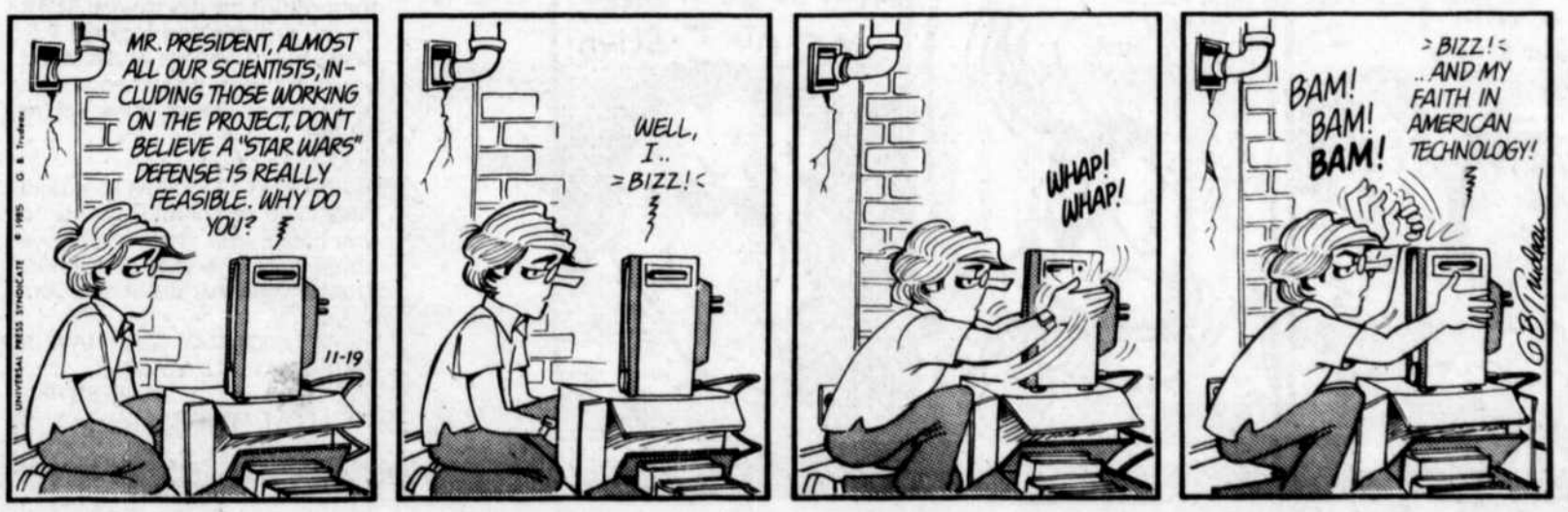
"Fuel ... check. Lights ... check. Oil pressure ... check. We've got clearance. OK, Jack—let's get this baby off the ground."

SHORT CIRCUIT ***BY BOB MONAHAN***

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**


THE NATIONAL PHONE-IN POLL REGARDING OPUS' NEW NOSE IS OVER. LET'S GO TO THE COMPUTER ROOM FOR THE RESULTS...
I HAVE TOTAL FAITH IN THE INTELLIGENCE AND COMMON "HORSE SENSE" OF THE NOBLE MASSES...
11-19
AHEM. THE RESULTS * ARE AS FOLLOWS...
* THE MARGIN OF ERROR IS PLUS OR MINUS 84 PERCENTAGE POINTS.
© 1985 Washington Post Co
1% VOTED FOR THE NEW NOSE. 15% VOTED FOR THE OLD, "CLASSIC" NOSE... AND 84% VOTED FOR IMMEDIATELY REPLACING THIS COMIC STRIP WITH "PRINCE VALIANT."
THOSE LATTER VOTES ARE DISQUALIFIED.
THE MASSES HAVE SPOKEN.
THOSE STUPID HORSE-BRAINED MASSES!!
SURGERY

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


MR. PRESIDENT, ALMOST ALL OUR SCIENTISTS, INCLUDING THOSE WORKING ON THE PROJECT, DON'T BELIEVE A "STAR WARS" DEFENSE IS REALLY FEASIBLE. WHY DO YOU?
11-19
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1985 G.B. Trudeau
WELL, I.. >BIZZ!<
WHAP! WHAP!
BAM! BAM! BAM!
>BIZZ!< ..AND MY FAITH IN AMERICAN TECHNOLOGY!
GBTrudeau

From page 11

Personals

To the gentlemen of Lancaster who complain that I send too many personals to Howard: In the immortal words of your Reverend Bernard,
"Shut your hole"!
P.S. Hi Howard! LAG

HI KITTEN - I LOVE YOU!
SPOONS WERE MADE!!!

Chris the Ted's owner - We hope this helps; cheer you up! And don't worry, we think you're great! See you this week! The Ted's girls

Weesa Happy Birthday! Here is the personal you have always wanted. I hope your B-day is as happy as our last year together. I Love You Forever Doug

Louise, I'm also glad I saw you Friday night at Triangle. Sorry I didn't have enough time to talk, I'd like to get to know you better. Can you meet Thursday 7:00, 24 hour room? John
P.S. I won't forget your name again

MAURA, HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY. HAVE FUN WITH ADAMA. LOVE, MAUREEN AND DEBBIE

F1 and F2, Get psyched for the banquet brothers! You guys are the best! Remember that when the trip gets bad brush your teeth. Long Live the Box O' Knowledge and don't ever forget that STONERS ARE AWESOME! Fraternally, The Ringleader

Nancy N. Traded dissection for integration? Too bad, I was looking forward to seeing you in another BIO LAB. Take Care.
-A Friend of Polly

To WEDGE AND FIFI: This is jsut a note to say thanxs for a birthday I'll never forget. You guys really know how to make a person feel special. Well you guys are very special to me and without you two my birthday would have been unBEARABLE. Thanx again for everything and remember the BEARS will be always treasured. Love, Ang

Mountain Man - Are you still looking for someone to share the great outdoors with? If so, respond with a place and time to meet. - Dying to Meet You

Tom (McMahon), Thanks for returning my moneytree card. Do you ever go to Thumper's? I'll buy you a drink. Pam

Brian and Mike. Too bad you both don't remember the essentials from THAT night! In fact, how does one deny what one doesn't remember? Nice try (tries) guys, but real men would know better! Reply in personals to plead your final case. -The "Had-One" and Bunbreaker

To the cute guy sitting in an orange delivery truck Monday morning, I want to have your children. But first you must get a real job!

Hey you guys! We're not boring, it's just that ... IF THE PARTY ISN'T OUT OF HAND - WE PASS! We're still candidates, give us a chance! WHOA!
This is Dave, are you talking to me? Flattery will get you nowhere.

"Hey, aren't those guys from Fairfield 3rd jerks?", and bingo - my natural reactions take over. Now look what you got - your own personal. That stain was worth it. Clip this out and show it to your mom. Sorry

Maria (Buckley 4N) Hey kiddo, Nice game! You were great out there! Let's get together and party soon huh? I miss you! Love ya! Noodle

Do REAL men wear paisley boxer shorts? Those UCONN men who might know, please respond A.S.A.P. - Sleepless nights

TO PETE, DAVE, KEIR, B.J., DIANA, KATHLEEN, KATHY, AND THE GIRL WHO'S NAME IS "WITHHELD BY REQUEST", TWICE AROUND IN A NIGHT WAS GOOD FOR STARTERS, NEXT FRIDAY LETS DO IT THREE TIMES AT THE BACH DOR. B.J., REMEMBER TO LICK YOUR LIPS AND PUCKER!

JEFF!!!

Mike in Windham 4th: Happy 20th Birthday! Remember just because you're getting older, doesn't mean you have to grow up! Have Fun!

Rick: Thanks so much for the ride to NHC - You're the best Big Brother! Love Your Little Sis

Tina, Thanks for being such a great friend. Our talk really helped me. I owe you one! Kerri

Romeo, I just want you to know that I love you and I'm sorry that I hurt you. Juliet P.S. Good Luck on your Accounting Test. Bup!

Billy B., So nicely surprised to see you Friday at the party. I'd like to see you before the next one. Please respond in personals. -From another WLIR fan

Patl, Hi kid! How are ya? You were wrong - I DON'T have too many - I don't even have ANY. Love ya, Pam! P.S. Don't be such a stranger - It's more than a hop & a skip this year!

BEELZE - You are the finest rabbit that ever lived! So witty - so clever - so particularly well trained! I am truly impressed. -Your Secret Admirer P.S. - When will you learn to make popcorn??

TO KEN UP IN TOWERS:
THANKS SO MUCH FOR THE FLOWERS!
WHAT CAN WE SAY?
YOU SURE MADE OUR DAY
YOU'RE A HELL OF A GUY,
AND WE'RE WONDERING WHY
YOU'RE NOT TAKEN YET
BY THE GIRLS THAT YOU'VE MET
THEY'RE CRAZY OR BLIND:
A SWEET GUY THEY WON'T FIND!
AND IF WE WEREN'T MATCHED
BY US, YOU'D BE SNATCHED!
BUT, WHEN YOUR GIRL COMES ALONG,
YOU'LL BE SINGING OUR SONG
AND ON YOUR SPECIAL DAY
WE'LL REMEMBER TODAY...
SO, THANKS TO A GOOD FRIEND-
LOVE, CYNDY AND JEN

TO SELF RELIANT TYPIST: Mahavishnu is not responsible for the condition of society. But if you are a true "child of the universe," then prove to me and my family that you have the wisdom

G.R. just a note to tell you I love you, (and that's no lie!) Kisses, The girl with the black hair who loves lollipops!

I would like to thank all those who helped me through my rough time. You are truly my friends. To Sue, Sparky, Jarbs, Steve, Jim, L. Dan, Dean, Lynne, Mike, Kim, Christine, Amy, B. Dan, Hick, M. Dan, and all of Sherman House I thank you. I love you all. -Paul

THE Weirdness of life has never surpassed this, the eighteenth year of my birth - Heel! Heel! What more could be in store? Heel Heel

DEAR 2nd FLOOR BEAUTIES, SLEEP WOULDN'T HELP!! NEITHER WOULD THE PILLS! LOVE, YOUR 3rd FLOOR BEASTS

Looking For Blonde with brown eyes? Was there a particular boring, self-conscious, wishy-washy one in mind? It sounds an awful lot like me. Very Curious

MARY, MARY - Just when I think I'm the only one missing you and you're off acting "together" and grown up, I get a letter from you. Thanks - LJJB

TO LAURIE D. THIS REDHEAD IS MINE. IT'S BEEN 14 MONTHS AND THAT'S ONLY THE BEGINNING. GOOD LUCK IN FINDING YOUR WON. HIS CO-CAPTIAN FOREVER

Delta Chi BOYS:
Nice Try Delta Chi
We had it once,
but we felt sorry for you.
Greek Busters

To The Raunchy Women, the Inquiring Female, and the rest of you: Put your phone numbers on a bathroom wall and stop ruining my breakfast

UCONN, Just a reminder, tomorrow is the day to wear RED if you're available and looking! P.S. Remember, if you are available and you don't wear red someone who is interested might think you're taken!!

TO PAUL in CE211 MWF11 Would have liked to continue talking to you Friday after class. Maybe we could finish the chat sometime? From the girl that sits behind you.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GUS! HAVE A GREAT DAY. ALL MY LOVE,
AUNT BUNNY
P.S. I LOVE MY BUD.

See page 13

MR. X By Rich Scalzo

IT SEEMS A LOT OF PEOPLE OUT THERE DIDN'T LIKE MY INTRODUCTION OF GOLLY G IN YESTERDAY'S STRIP.
11/19
WELL HERE'S A GUY WHO WOULDN'T HURT A FLEE, AND ALL WE'RE GETTING IS BUNCHES OF COMPLAINTS ABOUT HOW STUPID HIS NAME IS!
HIS FEELINGS HAVE BEEN HURT. YOU UNCARING CLODS HAVE LEFT HIM SAD AND DEJECTED, AND THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY HE CAN FIGHT BACK...
TAKE THAT UCONN!!!
PPLLPHHTT!!

GUT By Rick Sutton

I'M PSYCHED!! I MET THE GREATEST GIRL IN THE WORLD LAST NIGHT!
OH YEAH?
IT'S GREAT THAT YOU'VE FOUND SOMEONE COMPATIBLE - SOMEONE YOU CAN RELATE TO ON ALL LEVELS - EMOTIONAL, PHYSICAL, SPIRITUAL, INTELLECTUAL...
4/19
...SOMEONE YOU CAN SHARE YOUR INNERMOST FEARS AND ASPIRATIONS WITH...
WHAT'S HER NAME?
DAFFODIL.
OH NO... DIPPY DAFFY FROM SHIPPEE STRIKES AGAIN...

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

PEOPLE DON'T APPRECIATE SKYWRITERS ANYMORE. THEY DON'T REALIZE THE SKILL AND CONCENTRATION THAT GOES INTO IT...
THE SPLIT-SECOND TIMING - THE SHEER ATHLETIC ABILITY INVOLVED.
JUST TRY DOTTING AN i AT 3000 FEET IN A FORTY-KNOT HEAD WIND...
©Jefferson Communications, Inc. 1985 Distributed by Tribune Media Services, Inc.
MACNELLY
11/19

ROOM 424 By Steve and Joe

DUDES, THAT KELLY IS HOT STUFF! WHAT A DATE! THEY DON'T CALL ME THE WONDER SHEEP FOR NOTHIN'!
WHY WASTE TIME WITH THAT STICK?
I'M A REAL WOMAN! THERE'S MORE OF ME TO LOVE. WHAT DO YA SAY, RONJ?
I MAY BE A SHEEP, BUT I AIN'T BLIND!

From page 12

Miscellaneous

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties Leave message 487-9095. M12/12

Earl Russ - Earl's traveling Disc - see request dancing music. On Campus Student Rate Starting at $85. Call 423-1508. M12/12

NERIMAN TAILORING & ALTERATIONS. One Day Service Available Monday - Friday 8 am to 6 pm. Sat 8 am to 1 pm. 146 Hunting Lodge Storrs, Conn 429-1444 Next to UConn. M12/12

NEW ARRIVALS!!!
FOR SALE - HAND-CRAFTED JEWELRY, From New York City. Beaded Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings, and More. Special orders available. Very Reasonable Prices for College Students. Call Michele 487-6780 or Come to Brock 6th Floor. M11/30

Homebrewing is easy! complete line of malts, hops and books. Champlion's General Store at 265 Eagleville. Open 9-5 Monday thru Saturday, Sunday 9-2. Call 429-1144. M11/20

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-CT 3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. M11/25

SEMESTER BREAK TRAVEL 30 DAY ADVANCE PURCHASE SAVES BIG MONEY ANYWHERE WEST COAST FLORIDA CARRIBEAN WARM TAN SOUTH SWIM BOYS GIRLS FUN UNIVERSITY TRAVEL 429-9313 EASTERN M12/12

Do you like to write? Pen pals needed for Liberian high school students. No work and lots of fun. Meet very interesting people. Call Kirsten Olsen or Carol Thomas 429-1635. M11/20

Mark HAPPY BIRTHDAY. I hope that you have a fun day! But don't try to do too much, your pretty old now! Love Kathy

STEPHALLY: LIGHTEN UP, SPEAR A LIQUID! M.B. & J.B.

Kris and Diane from Hale 8th floor. Love to take you home again sometime. How about it? B. and B.

HEY DUDE (a.k.a. DOUG) THE GAME ON SUNDAY SOUNDS GREAT! GIVE ME A CALL. CINDY

Events

To the Tolland-bound women of WINDHAM 3RD: You girls are awesome! Thanks so much, I owe you one. We'll have TO GO TOBBOGENING sometime. Love, Soprano-Singing Cornwalls

JAZZ and more JAZZ. WHUS 91.7 FM presents a double dose of JAZZ every Tuesday 10-2 pm and 7-10 pm. Also catch JAZZ daily 10-2 pm. E11/19

HOT TUBS
We've got the first 50 and twice that, but we still have Hot Tub Parties in Stowe, VT with UConn Ski Club, Teds & USG. Ski like a maniac 5 dys, party 5 nts. - condo. Jan 12-17. Call 487-7509, 486-3705 for info. E11/22

Perspectives on Central America Program featuring knowledgable speakers discussing various aspects of Central America. Learn the facts about Central America and United States involvement. Student Center at Eastern CT State University, Willimantic. 7:30 PM Nov 19. E11/19

Talk on "Star Wars" by Prof. Caldi Dept of Physics on Wed Nov 20th 8:00 pm Rm 358S Student Union sponsored by Political Economics Club. E11/20

"THE FUTURE OF CONN.'S ENVIRONMENT" PANEL DISCUSSION - MEET CT's. top Environmentalists. Thurs Nov. 21, 7 PM, Library Seminar Rm. Sponsored by UCONNPIRG. E11/21

Panel Discussion, Thurs Nov. 21 "THE FUTURE OF CONN.'S ENVIRONMENT" 7 PM Library Seminar Room. Sponsored by UCONN PIRG. E11/21

CREW CLUB MEETING TUESDAY NOVEMBER 19th 7:00 PM ROOM 102 STUDENT UNION BUILDING. E11/19

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:0 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

Powder* Powder* Powder
and more powder in Aspen, CO Jan 8-15 winter break. UConn Ski Club, Teds, and USG present you with 6 days of **intense** skiing, 7 nt. Condo/Hotel lodging & RT airfare. $599 ($549 if $150 deposit by 11/20) Call 487-8669 or 486-3705 for info. E11/22

Break Those Skis In!
In Mt. Snow, VT with UConn Ski Club, USG, Teds Dec. 8. Bus, lift, chicken BBQ & KEGS after. Leave: 6:30 AM, return when party's over! (No DWI.) Call 486-3705, 487-5301 for more info. Or stop by SU 11/19, 11/20. E11/22

EARRINGS - beautiful hanging heart, crystal and pearl combinations. Custom made to order. Selling for 1/2 off New York boutique prices. By your Christmas gifts early! 487-6802. E11/21

Come hear Tricia Coon speak on the Institute of Living and volunteering, Wednesday Nov. 20 7:00 PM Room 190 Psychology Building. E11/20

Informational Interviews! Taped Interviews of a successful Ad-Copywriter and AdExecutive discussing their careers. Nov. 20 at 6:30 pm in the Career Resource Center. E11/20

"The true purpose of soul travel is to find the ehavenly realm of God. It is the main key for unlocking the secrets of the spritual universe" - Paul Twitchell. to find out more, come to a discussion on ECKANKAR Wed. Nov. 20 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. E11/20

Lost and Found

Found: Orange Cat with blue collar outside Music Bldg. on Monday, 11/11/85. Call Music Dept. Office if it is your. LF11/22

TIMEX: Will the person looking for the Timex watch at the UConn Co-op please come in. We have recovered it. LF11/22

Found: one black wallet on 4th floor library stairwell. If your name is James and you have a Mobil credit card, call 487-4881. LF11/21

LOST: Brown Wallet. Lost on 11/13 near Jungle Cafe. Contains all forms of ID. If found, call Joe: 429-2406 (Rm 104) REWARD - If ALL contents returned! LF11/21

Activities

Dressage, carriage driving, jumping or general horsemanship lessons in exchange for barnwork assistant training or housework. Still Pond Farm Equestrian Center. Hampton. 455-9035. HW11/20

TYPISTS $500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207. HW11/22

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties. Leave message 487-9095. A12/12

Snow Ski* Ski* Party!*
... With the UConn Ski Club, Teds * USG in Aspen, CO Jan 8-15. 7 nt, 6-day lift, roundtrip airfare, 3 packages available starting $599. Take $50 off if deposit by 11/20. Stop by SU 11/19, 11/20 - 12 - 4 or call 487-5301 or 429-2872 for info. A11/22

Catch the Spirit of Snow!
With UConn Ski Club, USG & Teds at Mt. Snow, VT on Dec. 8. Bus, lift, chicken BBQ & Kegs after. Leave: 6:30 AM. Return: not determined. $30.00. Call 486-3705 or 487-8669 for info. Stop by SU 11/19, 11/20 12-4 PM A11/22

Coffeehouse! Coffeehouse! Coffeehouse! Come to perform or just for the fun! Friday Nov. 22 at 8:00 pm Admission is free. For more information call Amie at 742-0088. A11/22

UConn, join the 111 loyal fans of Randy and Matt. Listen to 91.7 WHUS Thursday morning 2-6 am. Catch the fever. A11/19

It's A Party on Skis!!
In Stowe VT Winter Break Jan 12-17, with UConn Ski Club, USG & Ted's. Ski 5 days, party 5 nights - Condo - Also our famous "HOT TUB PARTIES!" Stop by SU 11/19, 11/20 12-4 PM or call 486-3705, 487-5301 for info. A11/22

STUDENT UNION LOBBY, 10am-4pm
Sponsored by Student Health Service's
Student Health Advisory Council (SHAC)

TAKE A DAY OFF...

...from smoking. Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 21. Millions of Americans across the country will make a fresh start and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, *adopt* a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the 24 hours without a cigarette!

A few "quit tips"

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.
Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.
Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.
Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.
When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.
Exercise to relieve the tension.
Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

PICK UP YOUR SMOKER ADOPTION PAPERS. SMOKEOUT BUTTONS & STICKERS AND HEADLESS MATCHES

In Health Education Office of Student Health Service now!

FOR LATE NITE MUNCHIES
The Fresh Alternative
SUBWAY®
Sandwiches & Salads
N. Eagleville Rd. South Campus

The women's basketball team begin their season this Saturday against Iona College in New Rochelle, N.Y. (Mark Caswell photo)

McGee wins NL MVP

NEW YORK (AP)—Batting champion Willie McGee, the flashy center fielder of the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals, was named the NL's Most Valuable Player by the Baseball Writers Association of America on Monday.

McGee received 14 first place votes from a 24-writer panel, two from each league city, and finished with 280 points.

Dave Parker of the Cincinnati Reds, who led the league with 125 runs batted in, finished second with six firsts and 220 points. Pedro Guerrero of the NL West champion Los Angeles Dodgers was third with three firsts and 208 points and pitcher Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, who won the Cy Young Award last week, finished fourth with one first and 162 points.

Tommy Herr of St. Louis, Gary Carter of New York, Dale Murphy of Atlanta, Keith Hernandez of New York, John Tudor of St. Louis and Jack Clark of St. Louis completed the top 10.

McGee, Parker and Guerrero were the only players listed on all 24 ballots. Points were assigned 14-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 with voters asked to list 10 players on their ballots.

McGee became the ninth Cardinal player to win the NL batting title, hitting .353 last season. It was the highest average ever for a NL switch hitter, topping the mark of .348 by Frankie Frisch of the New York Giants in 1923 and matched by Pete Rose in 1969. Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees set the major league mark in 1957 when he batted .365.

Batting second in the Cardinal lineup, McGee led the league with 216 hits and 18 triples. He scored 114 runs, third in the league and, with rookie leadoff man Vince Coleman, served as the catalyst for the racehorse St. Louis attack which produced 311 stolen bases.

McGee started the 1982 season at Louisville of the American Association and was called up in May to replace injured David Green. He won a regular job, batting .296 and helping the Cardinals win the world championship. In the Series, he set a record for rookies by hitting two home runs in Game 3. His 24 putouts in the seven games tied another record.

McGee became the 14th Cardinal MVP winner since the BBWAA began the award in 1931. The last one was Hernandez, now with the New York Mets, who shared the award in 1979 with Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell.

Gooden and Tudor, who was second in the Cy Young voting, were the only pitchers to finish in the MVP top 10.

The American League MVP award will be announced Wednesday night.

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...Skins win

From back page

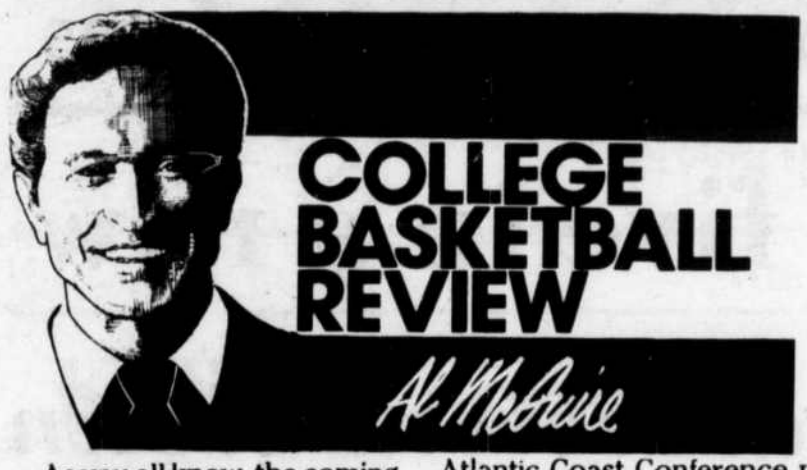
WASHINGTON (AP)—Seldom-used quarterback Jay Schroeder, summoned when starter Joe Theismann suffered a broken leg, capped a fourth-quarter rally with a 14-yard touchdown pass to Clint Didier as Washington beat the New York Giants 23-21 in a National Football League game Monday night.

The Redskins' winning drive began after Mark Moseley's 28-yard field goal brought Washington within 21-17 midway of the fourth quarter.

Washington pulled off its second successful on-sides kick of the game and Schroeder, who had completed just four passes in his two years in the NFL prior to Monday night, completed three in a row, the last to Didier, who took it away from Giants cornerback Elvis Patterson.

Schroeder, who had thrown for just 51 yards prior to Monday, completed 13 of 20 for 221 yards in relief of Theismann, who suffered a compound fracture of the lower right leg when he was sacked in the second period.

McGuire makes his selections



As you all know, the coming season is starting with black and blue marks from the Tulane scandal. The exposure of dollars inside handshakes in the locker rooms, and athletes saying they've been offered everything from the Brooklyn Bridge to the Grand Canyon at schools they didn't attend.

I believe, however, that this is a blessing in disguise, because we must all be more realistic, because there's no way under the existing rules that an athletic department can govern a school's alumni, who are trying to live their second youth through the ballplayers.

My prediction is that we will definitely see, before the end of the '80's, college student-athletes being compensated by a minimum of $100 per month as part of their scholarships, as well as the Alberto Salazars and Mary Decker Slaneys, as the world shrinks and we begin to accept more of the European concepts of amatuerism.

Enough. We'll do a column on this later in the season. Don't miss it.

But right now, let's get out of the gate, heads high the American way, with dynamite support for the greatest spectator sport in college toda College basketball, played th American way. A tradition, like Miller Beer made the American way.

First of all, look for the Atlantic Coast Conference to dominate. It's no contest. They have five legitimate powers in the top 20, and the only one that might be marginal is Maryland, but they have the franchise in senior Len Bias, who can go up and over anyone. He finalizes.

In the race for the ACC conference championship, I hear Yellowjackets humming, Georgia Tech is in for a peach of a season. It's going to be a photo finish between the Rambling Wreck and Tar Heels of North Carolina, but the Wreck should be on its afterburner, so I've got to take Bobby Cremins by a nose.

Duke will come in third, with a lot depending on the development of their soft spot, Dan Ferry, their 6-foot 10-inch freshman center. The Wolfpack of State will go the way of Chris Washburn. So I know I sound a lot like Billy Packer, talking up Tobacco Road, but as I said earlier, there's just no contest.

The Avis spot in the conference goes to the Big Ten. Michigan, which is definitely Final Four material, is led by the best center in the country, 6-10 Roy Tarpley, and all starting Wolverines return. 1986 should also solve the mystery of last year—the collapse of Illinois—but it's now or never for this physical NBA-style team, which is physical and mature, and led by seniors Efrem Winters and Bruce Douglas. Iowa should finally get comfortable with Coach George Raveling and be a solid NCAA team, with Bobby Knight's Hoosiers leading the rest of the Big Ten.

The Big East will be pure as a Pearl, with the Syracuse Orangemen blowing the top off the Carrier Dome and looking to get Stetsons and boots for a Final Four visit to the Big D. Georgetown will come late, once they get the pink elephant of Patrick Ewing out of their mind. The Hoyas have some truly great players, but they've picked up some bad habits because of the defensive dominance of Patrick. Still, no tears for Big John, because they'll be in the hunt. And look for Pittsburgh to edge St. John's for show money.

Now let's take a kaleidoscope look at the other conferences, following the sun across the country.

In the Southeastern Conference, the LSU Tigers will roar with frightening talent, led by John Williams, the manchild. And the Big Blue of Kentucky will fight Auburn for the right to play in the final of their postseason conference tourney.

Look for the Cardinals of Louisville to fly high in the Metro Conference, with Milt Wagner returning, and the Memphis State Tigers have great potential, especially with their Robin-Batman combination of guard Andre Turner and center William Bedford.

That's how I see things, with a final tip of the hat to a couple of sentimental favorites, long-shots, in Temple and Navy.

Trivia Quiz

1. Who was the last player to win the MVP award in both leagues?

2. Who preceeded Steve Grogan as the New England Patriots quarterback?

3. Who is the youngest pitcher ever to strikeout more than 200 baters in his first two consecutive seasons?

4. Who was the last Giant running back to rush for a 1,000 yards?

5. Who is the NFL's winningest active football coach?

Answers: 1. Frank Robinson, 2. Jim Plunkett, 3. Dwight Gooden, 4. Ron Johnson, 5. Don Shula by Matt Winans

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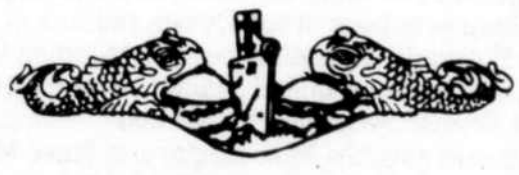

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Sports

The Daily Campus

Tuesday, November 19, 1985

Huskies make it five in a row

Field hockey team looks to gain second crown

Tuesday Digest

Women's basketball

UConn women's basketball team, with first-year head coach Geno Auriemma at the helm, kicks off its 1985-8 regular season this Saturday (Nov. 23), playing at Iona College in New Rochelle, NY at 1 p.m.

The Huskies will face a demanding 26-game schedule, highlighted by 16 battles in the Big East Conference.

UConn will launch its 13-game home schedule on Tuesday, Nov. 26, when UConn faces Queens College at 5:30 p.m. in the field house. That contest will be the first half of a college basketball twin bill with the Huskies men's basketball team. The UConn men will open their 1985-86 regular season next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Storrs, hosting Yale University.

Leading the UConn women's team on the court this season will be 6-2 senior forward/center Peggy Walsh from Voorhees, NJ. A three-year regular, Peggy enters her senior season having scored 961 points. She has a career scoring average of 11.9 and led Connecticut in scoring last season with a 15.0 average. Peggy also has averaged 7.4 rebounds per game in her three-year career.

Also back for their senior season and serving as UConn tri-captains along with Peggy Walsh are 5-7 guard Audrey Epstein (Woodmere, NY) and 5-6 guard Diane Poletti (Somerset, NJ).

UConn's new head coach, Geno Auriemma, comes to UConn after four years as the top assistant at the University of Virginia. In his four years at Virginia, the Cavaliers vaulted from the second division in the Atlantic Coast Conference to a National Top 20 team.

Joining coach Auriemma on the UConn women's staff this season as top assistant is Chris Dailey, a standout collegiate player at Rutgers and later top assistant at her alma mater.

Also serving on the UConn staff as part-time assistants are Kim Belliveau and Gemetta Neal.

Women's ice hockey

By Steve Meriney
Campus Correspondent

The women's ice hockey team picked up where they left off last year, winning the season opener 4-0 over Boston University Friday. The Huskies were forced to train quickly this year, as the game came after less than two weeks of practice due to ice making problems at the UConn rink.

Lisa D'Amadio scored twice, and Maureen Bransfield and Mary Linhares each tallied a goal to lead the Huskies. Goalie Debbie Kryspin recouped the shutout.

Returning coaches Mike Bogue and Steve Meriney expect the team to equal or better last year's 13-4 record this season with 13 returning players, including tri-captains Lauren Fuchs (last year's leading scorer with 50 points), Bransfield and Debbie Kryspin. The Huskies are also fortunate to have 4 experience defensemen (Dawn Muzoleski, Paige Balducci, Mary Gallagher and Kim James) back this year.

UConn's next home game is Thursday night against Cranston, R.I. at 6 p.m.

Monday Night Football

Redskins 23 Giants 21

See page 14

UConn's field hockey team will attempt it's second bid to win a National Championship this Saturday against Boston University in Norfold, Va. (Mark Caswell photo)

For the fifth consective year, UConn's field hockey team has advanced to the NCAA Division I Field Hockey Championship "Final Four" tournament. The 1985 national championship will be held this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, November 23 and 24, at Foreman Field, Old Dominion University, Norfolk, VA.

The competition in Norfolk will be the Huskies' fifth consecutive appearance in the NCAA "Final Four" event. UConn clinched the NCAA national title in 1981, the inaugural year of the NCAA championships, finished as national runner-up to Old Dominion in 1982 and 1983 before placing third at last year's tournament.

UConn, under the direction of head coach Diane Wright, entered the NCAA tourney as the No. 2 seed in the national tournament. The Huskies carry a 17-2-0 record into the "Final Four" and will face Boston University (16-2-2) in one semi-final match on Saturday. The other semi-final contest features Northwestern (19-1-0), the No. 1 seed in the tournament, and three-time defending champion Old Dominion (19-5-0).

The UConn-Boston University contest will take place at 11 a.m. on Saturday, with the Northwestern-Old Dominion game to follow at 1 p.m. The two semi-final victors will square off Sunday at 2 p.m. in the NCAA title match, following the consolation game which is set for 12 noon.

UConn and Old Dominion are the ony two Division I teams in the nation to advance to all five NCAA Field Hockey "Final Four" championships.

In earlier NCAA tourney action, the Huskies received a first round bye before blanking Maryland 2-0 Sunday behind two second half goals by Tracey Fuchs in quarterfinal action at Boston University's Nickerson Field. Boston University advances to its first ever NCAA "Final Four" following a 1-0 win over Massachusetts in firsts round play before posting a 1-0 overtime upset victory over NO. 3 seed New Hampshire in Sunday's quarterfinal game.

Northwestern, the No. 1 seed in this year's tournament, earned its second trip to the NCAA "Final Four" with a hard-fought 3-2 victory over Iowa that went to two rounds of penalty strokes after the two clubs had played through three 10-minute overtimes. Old Dominion moved into the "Final Four" with wins over Virginia (3-1) and No. 4 seed North Carolina (3-2).

In their five years of NCAA tournament play, the Huskies have posted a 10-3 record... UConn's 10 post-season victories are second to only Old Dominion's 12-1 championship play mark.

In the UConn-Boston University series history, Saturday's NCAA semi-final contest will be the fifth meeting between the two clubs... UConn holds a 4-0 won-loss edge over the Terriers...The Huskies topped BU 4-1 in its second game of the regular season this year.

Pacing the Connecticut scoring attack is sophomore forward Tracey Fuchs who notched both goals in UConn's 2-0 victory over Maryland. Fuchs, despite missing five games earlier in the year with mononucleosis, tops the UConn team with 15 goals and five assists (20 points). She is followed in the scoring column by freshman Dian Madl (11 g, 5 a, 16 points) and senior All-American midfielder Janet Ryan (10 g, 5 a, 15 points). Madl leads the Huskies with five game-winning goals, while Fuchs follows with four game-winners. Junior goalkeeper Laura Eby, who recorded her sixth shutout win of the season against Maryland, has allowed 16 goals in 19 contests, and carries a 0.90 goals-against-average into "Final Four" play.

UConn Head coach Diane Wright, in her 11th season at the helm of the Husky field hockey program, sports a 164-40-17 overall record for a 78.1 winning percentage...In the last four-plus seasons, UConn has registered an 87-12-5 mark for an impressive 86.1 winning percentage...The 1983 U.S. Field Hockey Association's Coach-of-the-Year, Wright has led her squads to ten straight winning seasons (1976-85), nine years of consecutive Top 10 national rankings (1977-85) and two unanimous No. 1 rankings in the final NCAA regular season polls (in 1983 and 1985).